

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 10

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915

If you are putting up fruit you will need jars.

We have Economy, Double Seal, and the old reliable Mason. Jelly Glasses, Fruit Wax, Parowax, Jar caps and Jar rubbers.

We also have a Supply of Fruit Pails, Sulphur, Lye, Nails for Mending Trays and Boxes. Wire Brushes, Warehouse Brooms.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Why have we trebled our milk business in the past eight months?

Quality and Service is the answer.

Try it and be convinced.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 22f4

Look here, Mr. Orchardist,

that crop has cost you a whole lot of anxiety. Your weather eye has been watchful day and night, fearing for its safety.

And now that it's safely harvested, are you going to let up on your vigilance? How about the safety of the proceeds?

When you harvest your dollar crop, store it in this bank.

Then you may rest assured it is absolutely secure.

The Bank of Campbell
CAMPBELL, CAL.

BEALL, the Druggist,

Handles

School Books & Supplies

as here-to-fore. See him.

Local and Personal

SMITH SELLS STATIONERY.

Farmers Union are sole agents for the wonderful Wizard Fertilizer.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill and children took in the Exposition sights for the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Stewart is spending a few weeks at the Grove recovering from her recent illness.

Wizard Fertilizer is for lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs, houseplants, orchards and fields. Ferns love it.

Mrs. S. L. Hayes returned Saturday from a two week's outing near Laurel in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Misses Flora and Irene Storni of San Luis Obispo are guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. Genasci, for a few weeks.

Jos. Scettrini of San Jose has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Campbell Farmers Union Packing company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill enjoyed a motor trip to the Exposition for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bradford.

Kodak finishing is Hulse's specialty. Have your favorite pictures enlarged free. Smith's Stationery Store is Campbell agent.

Mesdames E. Charles and E. Davidson left Tuesday morning for Santa Cruz where they will spend the remainder of this month.

J. D. Sawyer and son, Vern, came home from the San Joaquin ranch Sunday to visit his family. Vern will remain here for school.

S. G. Rodeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Antrim of Los Angeles autoed to the Big Basin for a week-end outing, returning via Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas have gone to the Grove for a time. It was a little warm here for a few days after having been where it froze nights.

N. J. Johnson, a nephew of Mrs. Wm. Donaldson from Nebraska made them a pleasant visit on his way to Long Beach where he will spend most of his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Wright and daughter, who have had rooms at Mrs. Gilman's part of the summer, left Tuesday for Pacific Grove where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter and Miss Elizabeth Duncan left Campbell Tuesday for a camping trip to Pescadero, driving from here to Palo Alto and then over the mountains.

Friends will be glad to hear that Henry Young is able to be back at his wheel on the rural route. Mr. Young was confined to his home for some time with a painful attack of rheumatism.

The Misses Mattie and Merna Sawyer arrived home last week from their delightful summer vacation at Hawaii. The first of the week they started on a trip thru the San Joaquin valley with their brother, Roy, on his sales route.

Ralston Allison is moving into his new home on North Second street this week. The work is not quite complete and S. E. Hayes will do the remainder of the finishing. When complete this new home will be strictly modern thorough and is a quality addition to our town.

The high school building has been repaired in several departments preparatory to the opening of school Monday. Ed. Evans has retinted the walls of the assembly room and put on the finishing touches on the interior and P. Arnott is supervising the repairing of the roof and other parts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Young and son, Lloyd, of Albion, Nebraska, after spending six weeks in a tour of the west came up from Pasadena last week to visit their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson. After seeing the Fair they will visit in Santa Rosa before returning East. They have greatly enjoyed their trip and the many wonderful places seen.

Both of the talks which Dr. and Mrs. Kinnear of Fochow, China, gave, the one Sunday evening at the Congregational church and Mrs. Kinnear's for the ladies at the Manse, Thursday, were extremely interesting. Having spent over 25 years in medical and hospital work in that country they presented that phase of missionary needs and work done in a new and very interesting light. The mite boxes and thank offerings handed in Thursday amounted to \$33, which goes into the Missionary fund.

Cecil Cutting, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Cutting, sustained a painful injury Saturday evening as the result of a collision with a motor-cycle on Central avenue. The little fellow undertook to run across the street ahead of the machine but only managed to hit it. It is not thought that he was run over and the injuries are not dangerous. A deep gash was cut in his forehead and the right elbow is quite badly bruised. The motorist stopped to learn what the injuries were, giving his name and address.

Ann Hancock At Rest

Mrs. Ann Hancock answered the last summons Saturday evening, September 4, after a lingering illness. She was a native of England, born in 1827, being 88 years 8 months and 9 days old at the time of her death.

For some time past she has made her home here with her son, Enoch.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann Hooper and Mrs. Jane Hopkins, of Denver, two sons, William J. Hancock of Denver and Enoch, of Campbell.

The funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson, were held at the home on Harrison avenue Tuesday morning, interment at Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose. The pallbearers were, C. N. Cooper, A. G. Williams, W. J. Rice, T. L. Sharp, I. Zion and Henry Griffin.

Amendment 38

In a statement issued today Clyde L. Seavey, Chairman of the newly created State Tax Commission, characterized some of the arguments against Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 38 as viciously unfair and having been advanced for the purpose of creating an entirely false idea of what the amendment actually accomplishes. His statement is as follows:

"My attention is called to the fact that various newspapers are quoting the argument against Amendment No. 38 to the effect that 'it will mean the elimination of County Assessors and loss of control in all assessment matters' and 'loss of control in local taxation'. This statement is viciously unfair and creates a false and misleading idea of the amendment in question because of the fact that the Legislature under the present provision of the Constitution has control over all County officers including the assessors, and can provide now for their appointment instead of their election and by that means eliminate the local assessor and gain certain control of assessment matters.

"As to 'local taxation matters' it is well known that the present provisions of Article XI of the Constitution restricting the Legislature from such interference, are not changed by Amendment No. 38. They not only remain unmoisted, but to make certain that there be no such interference provision is made in Amendment No. 38 that the action of the Legislature shall be limited by the provisions of Article XI, in the passage of any new laws. Amendment No. 38 only changes the provisions of the Constitution relating to the general subject of revenue and taxation. It touches none of the provisions of Article XI relating to the government of counties, cities and towns. It, therefore, is plain that Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 38 does not give the Legislature any more power than it now exercises over local affairs, and the State Tax Commission, created by No. 33, to take the place of the present State Board of Equalization, has no powers except those that the Legislature is permitted to give it under the Constitution."

Gillmore McCaughey and family left yesterday for Fresno where they will make their home.

Cambrian School will begin Monday. The teachers are Miss Merna Sawyer, principal, and Miss Carver.

Will Cooper was down from San Francisco and spent Tuesday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Lena Burns arrived Monday from Worcester, Mass., for a visit with her brother, James, and family. Miss Burns expects to be here about two months and will visit the Fair and other points of interest before returning.

Miss Helen Hoag left Tuesday for Waiamea, Hawaiian Islands where she has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools. Miss Hoag recently finished at San Jose Normal and this is a much deserved opportunity to visit the islands while on duty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Marsh left Wednesday for their home at Nordhoff, Cal., after spending the fore part of the week as guests of Mrs. Ellen R. Smith on McCoy avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Marsh have been spending part of their vacation at the big Exposition.

The services at the Congregational church last Sunday were rather unique in a way, in that so many countries were represented. There were representatives as follows: China, three; India, four; Africa, six; Bulgaria, two, and nearly 150 from the wilds of America.

The fire department has decided to hold its annual show and frolic on the 19th of November. Dr. Merrill and H. C. Smith form the committee, which will decide on the form of entertainment. This will be the big attraction of the season. E. G. Lanz is going to set a fire in the near future for a drill for the fire boys. A surprise, too.

THE LAST CALL

The fruit season of 1915 will soon be a matter of history. We are afraid that some of the housekeepers may not realize that the fruit canning time has nearly past.

Now, those home canned things will taste mighty good along in winter and early spring. **Make your plans for a lot more fruit and jelly.**

We have a few Schram Jars left, plenty of the Mason and Economy kinds, jelly glasses, tin cans and extra supplies for all of these.

Please make us happy with an order.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A DAINTY BATHROOM

Adds to your comfort—

Adds to your convenience—

Enhances the selling value of your home—

Get the fullest value out of your investment

by our experience in planning

by our modern methods in executing the plans

and the use of "Standard" plumbing fixtures



C. H. WHITMAN

Campbell

Phone 113

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

The Hyde Investment Company are prepared to sell you a lot in their new Residence Park, and will advance money to build a house after your own plans. If interested, call on the

Hyde Investment Company, Inc.

99 South Central Ave., Campbell

Lumber & Mill Work

TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY

California White Pine

Picking Boxes

MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.

Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 131

W. T. MORTON

Have Your Eyes

Examined Now

If your eyes are giving you trouble, have them attended to, for delay is dangerous and more expensive in the end. Better be safe than sorry. My next date at Dr. Merrill's office is Monday, Sept. 13.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.
40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

General Hauling by teams or motor truck. Furniture hauled anywhere. Reasonable prices.

E. C. MERRILL
Phone Campbell 133



Trade at the

Campbell Market

Campbell California

OUR MEATS ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for September 12th is "Substance." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 31
Campbell Bakery

We are agents for "Non-Smoke" transfer papers, for transferring patterns upon linen, silks and satins for embroidery, glass and china for painting, and wood and leather for pyrography work. Will not smudge.

Chas. Sol is on the job these days—so is Campbell 3Y—Call us up.

A large assortment of colored tissue paper at Smith's.

Mrs. Sadler went to Berkeley Wednesday to remain with her children until Monday.

Arrangements are being made for the annual bonfire of the Congregational Sunday-school. The date will probably be Friday, the 24th.

Dr. Fred Dodge of Los Angeles was here for a visit with his cousin, S. L. Hayes. Dr. Dodge was a practicing dentist at Vienna and Strasburg for a number of years leaving there just before the war broke out. He was in Paris on his way to America when the war began and is pleased to be out of that zone at present.

Announcement

I am now in a position to resume my piano instructions and will be pleased to make arrangements for lessons. For appointments call at 73 N. Central avenue or Telephone Campbell 291.

MRS. EMILY PANNELL GARD.

Courtland Watson went to the Exposition yesterday for a few days.

Furnished housekeeping apartment for rent. Enquire Mrs. M. J. Wilson, 136 Campbell Ave.

Clifford Berry spent the week-end in Campbell with his parents. He is now holding a position in Machinery hall.

Do we make milk shakes? We do. If so, why not. The quality of this remark lies in the application of it. Call and see us.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Florence, Mrs. J. B. Strong and Lucile are at Camp Campbell this week while seeing the Exposition.

Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson was elected Pacific Division Chaplain of the Sons of Veterans at their meeting in San Jose Tuesday evening.

C. B. Miracle and brother-in-law, Wm. Wilson returned Tuesday from their summer outing and fishing trip at Meyers in the Sierras. They report a fine time and lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy took Misses Florence Kennedy and Ruth Lloyd and Mr. C. C. Brady on a trip to the Big Basin Monday returning via Santa Cruz and Gilroy.

OLD AND CURIOUS CLOCKS

Marvels of Workmanship Were Some of Those Products in the Centuries Gone By.

While the clockmakers of today possess skill and ingenuity in the highest degree, the clockmakers of other days showed no small ability in their line, since the product of their labors was frequently not only of the most complicated sort, but of such excellent workmanship that it seems to have been made for all time.

In this relation there may be mentioned a clock at Castletown, in the Isle of Man, that was telling the hour before Oliver Cromwell was born, and there is a clock still marking time at Castle Rushen which Queen Elizabeth herself presented to the lord of that castle more than 300 years ago.

There are other clocks of even more ancient date. At Schramberg, in the Black forest, there is to be seen an alarm clock that was made in 1680. It is still in good working condition. In form it resembles a lantern wherein is a lighted candle, the wick being automatically clipped every minute by a pair of scissors. The candle is slowly pushed upward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock, and at the required hour of waking an alarm is sounded, and at the same time the movable sides of the lantern fall and the room is flooded with light.

Not so long ago the French government acquired from a private collection an extraordinary alarm clock that once belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte. This not only indicates the time of day, but the day, the month, the year, the mean solar time, the phases of the moon, and, in addition, the quarter-hours. Its attachments include a thermometer.

One of the most curious of clocks was that made by a poor man of Milan. It was constructed of bread. Every day the maker set apart some portion of his daily bread, which, by a process of which he would not divulge the secret, he was able to render as hard as metal. From these fragments of bread he thus constructed his clock, which is said to be an excellent one, keeping good time.

A man named Le Roulat, living at Limoges, France, is recorded as being able to make clocks from any material, no matter how unsuitable it may have seemed. One clock he fashioned entirely from old newspapers converted into pulp; another from large and small sticks held together by wire; a third from discarded tobacco cans and so on. Some of Le Roulat's clocks are said to have been models of workmanship.

A Changed Paris.
"Paris considers itself safe now, and, like an invalid just out of danger, is able to sit up and see a few friends. The Folies Bergeres! How like old times! Surely you won't be able to help laughing there! In that slim and preoccupied audience there is a dry laugh or two occasionally, but mostly they dream at the ceiling. Comedy scenes go for pathos—men rise, yawn, and walk out. Is this a dress rehearsal, college boys' theatricals, or what? The house drifts further and further away until suddenly—'La Marseillaise!' and the crowd is on its feet, electrified, joining in the chorus, shouting 'Vive la France!' With the waving tricolor for a spur the show picks up for a while until a shudder runs through the spectators—oh, that fancy bayonet drill by the chorus! And now the women leave; their faces are a little white.

"No, the city has little appetite for gaiety; it is gripping realities. A myriad poignant needs keep Paris busy. And as the trained nurse in the operating room does not laugh or ask questions, but silently passes the instruments, so anxious, obedient Paris is straining every nerve to assist the surgeon, and has no thought for anything but war. And, stimulated by its great peril, that thought has been so concentrated by suffering, by sacrifice, and service, that Paris has been lifted into a new order of being. It has gone on, it has gone up."—Estelle Loomis in the Century.

Beauty's Barefaced Pomp.
"It is a healthy human impulse to defy the influence of Circe. And there is, indeed, a barefaced pomp of beauty—beauty that cannot enter a room without giving the whole house a shock; beauty that, as Mr. Kipling vigorously says, 'hits you right between the eyes and knocks you flat'—of which the mere existence carries a challenge to stand up against that avalanche. I do well remember a certain opening night when Miss Maxine Elliott sat throned in a stage box, and the emotions of the whole audience beat and broke upon that imperturbable statue, icily regular, splendidly null. About that beauty the shivering mortal mind fluttered in hope of some reassuring blemish, slipped along the glacier without finding a crack, and, blinded by excessive light, fell away, baffled. It was natural to revolt against that."—The Century.

Crook in Mule's Tail; Unsound.
In the Kansas City court of appeals a decision was recently handed down that a crook in the tail of a mule is an unsoundness, and a farmer who had bought a pair of mules as sound recovered the cost price from the seller.

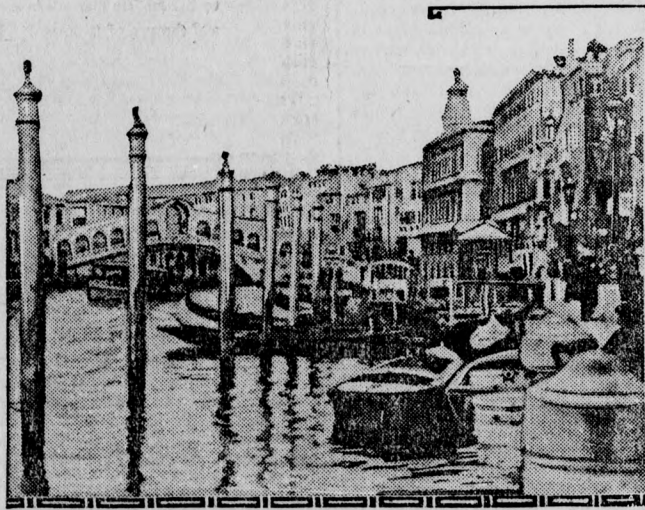
QUEEN of THE ADRIATIC

HERE are numerous things of priceless value to the world upon the threatened frontiers of the warring countries, and among the richest of these treasures is Venice, the dream of generations of tourists, of students of art and history and of lovers of romance and beauty. Few cities in the world receive veneration from more widely scattered sources, and few stir so many pleasant anticipations on the eve of a first visit to them. This year, however, the city will be deserted by its visitors. Venice, a honeymoon objective and the tourist's earliest across-sea aspiration, has become an objective for Austrian air fleets and battleships. Something of the charm of this city of world-pilgrimage is told by one of its most noted friends, Karl Stieler, whose picture of the Queen of the Adriatic forms the basis of a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society. He writes:

Before the Campanile we realize for the first time the widespread power of Venice, that fairy city which sprang not from the earth, but the sea; still touched with the glamour of the East, and yet mistress of western culture—so rich in arts and arms, in loves and hatreds! Venice is a sphinx whose enigma we never wholly penetrate. In vain we strive to find an image that shall express her mysterious essence. The unique brooks no comparison.

Center of Life and Movement.
As in the old times, even so today, the center of life and movement is the piazza of St. Mark's, although it offers but a pale shadow of the life of former days. Here on sunny mornings all the foreigners assemble; here lounge the cicconi, and on the neighboring piazzetta the gondoliers. Itinerant vendors of all kinds push their way among the chairs that are set out in front of the cafes under the open arcade.

But the most brilliant spectacle is at night, when hundreds of gas jets are alight in the huge bronze candelabra, when the gold sparkles in the jeweler's windows and the sound of gay music is borne across the piazza. Then the crowd gathers from all sides.



ON THE GRAND CANAL

Here come the nobility with their wives. The gondolas throng the piazzetta and the merceria seems far too narrow for the press of people.

The noise and the passion which runs through the publicity of Italian life continue deep into the night; then last hasty words are spoken, yet once more stolen glances are shot from beautiful eyes, and the happy individual for whom it is intended understands the farewell. Around the steps of the piazzetta—all of white marble, so that you cannot miss them, even at night—the gondolas gather again and then separate on their different ways through the dark and dead-silent canals.

St. Mark's stands alone among all the temples of the world. Although age and the moist sea air have spread their veil over these walls, yet the brilliant coloring and the mighty outlines shine through all the gray dimness of the past. The bronze horses above the great door are rearing; the cupolas and arches stretch their great curves in intensity of power; each portion of the great building seems alive and animated; yet in the whole reigns the profound and noble peace proper to the house of God.

Church Now 800 Years Old.

It is now exactly 800 years ago since the building of St. Mark's was completed; its ecclesiastical sanctity is bestowed on it by the relics of the great evangelist; its historical sanctity consists in its intimate connection with the fortunes of the city and of her rulers. It was the theater of their triumphs and the refuge for their cares; all that she has achieved and suffered Venice has done under the protecting wing of St. Mark's.

The Church of St. Mark contains trophies from all parts of the world; every stone has a history. Those two great pillars at the entrance to the baptistry were part of the booty of Acre. The bronze folding doors were once in the Church of St. Sophia at

Stamboul. The marble columns, which stand right and left of the main portal, are said to have been taken from the temple in Jerusalem. The famous group of four horses, which stands above the main portal, is of the antique Roman period, and was for a long time in Byzantium, the capital of the Empire of the West. The Doge Dandolo, at the age of ninety-five, led on the Venetians to the storming of Constantinople (1203). He was nearly blind, but a fiery life still glowed in his veins.

What St. Mark's is as the expression of the religious spirit, that the ducal palace is for the secular power of Venice; it has scarcely a rival, even in Italy. The doge's palace, as it now stands before us, was begun in the fourteenth century and completed in the fifteenth after a long interruption. Here every line is classic. The very position of the palace, its relation to the Church of St. Mark, its two fronts—one commanding the piazzetta and the other the sea—declare the inner significance of the building; it is the foundation, the very cornerstone of all Venetian splendors.

Splendors Not Unmarred.

But yet a little shadow rests on these splendors. A slight shudder mars the enchantment, for the hands of Venice are stained with blood—much noble blood sacrificed to unworthy passions. There is the Bocca di Leone, into which envy threw its secret accusations. Here sat the council of ten, Consiglio de' Dieci. That was a word of terror to all citizens of Venice. In this tribunal she had a power which could only be compared with that of Robespierre or the blood-thirsty Marat.

The complete truth about Venice cannot be learned in the lofty ducal palace, where the ceilings are full of gold and where art, free and untrammelled, created her masterpieces. We must go down even as far as the Pozzi, into the dungeons below the level of the water, or we must mount into the hot leaden cells (I Piombi); then we begin to conceive what was the secret canker gnawing at the root of all this beauty; then we feel with

unspeakable horror what is the shadow on the conscience of the proud Queen of the Adriatic.

Rays Invisible to the Eye.

Science tells us that in addition to the rays of the sun which we see, there are rays on both sides of the spectrum which are invisible to the human eye, but which are distinguished by the camera. The ultra-violet rays—rays which are less than three-hundredth millionths of a millimeter in length—cause human beings all sorts of discomfort, including among other things sunburn, tired eyes and even blindness.

They are one of the greatest menaces the eye has. It has long been believed that they cause snow-blindness. A number of experiments conducted under test conditions show that they cause fatigue of the eye, and in old age lead to cataract, and, therefore, to blindness.

Tells of a Strange Plant.

Speaking on "Plant Adaptations" at the Royal Botanical society recently, says the London Chronicle, Professor Bottomley drew attention to a curious feature of certain climbing plants, the spiral tendrils of which might be said to reverse after having proceeded in one direction for a certain time.

One might imagine the tendrils waiting around for a time and then saying: "Do you reverse?" and turning the other way.

People generally, he added, did not realize the wealth of knowledge that was at their disposal. One had only to take a chair and sit under a tree and learn botany.

Devoid of Feeling.

She—There was a man on the crowded car that I came home on who is a perfect brute.

He—Why, dear?

She—Why, I trod on his feet a dozen times and he never offered me his seat.—Boston Evening Transcript.

WRONG NUMBER 33

A Messenger's Mistake Made a Lasting Change in the Life of Nurse Ewing.

By LESLIE COOMBS.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nurse Sylvia Ewing was resting. She sat in her room as Mrs. Bill's boarding house, sorting over the basket of freshly laundered uniforms, aprons and caps. She was packing a suitcase ready for any emergency call and she had just completed her task and shut away the extra garments in her bureau drawers when there came a tap at the door.

"Come in," said Sylvia.

It was Martha, the maid. "Please, Miss Ewing, there's a man downstairs says he's come for you to go out to Windberry—a lady has been taken suddenly. He's got a car down at the door."

She handed Sylvia a card and went away.

Sylvia glanced at it. It bore the name of Richard Waring and scribbled underneath in pencil were a few words: "My mother has been suddenly stricken. Can you come at once? Adolph will bring you in the car."

Sylvia did not know Richard Waring—she had never heard of him, but she supposed it was one of Doctor Dorman's cases. She was surprised that the call had not come through the customary channel, the doctor's office.

But there was no time for speculation. A handsome limousine waited at the curb, and Sylvia donned her white uniform, slipped on a topcoat, snatched up her suitcase and, with a hurried word to Mrs. Bill, went out and was assisted into the car by a trim looking chauffeur. In another moment they were spinning along the fine road toward Windberry, a charming suburb.

She was not prepared for the imposing house—a long, rambling pile of stone broken into many gables and with a score of red tiled chimneys.

The footman was waiting in the lower hall. He opened a door and announced—"Miss Young!"

A man came forward to meet her. There was black surprise in his keen, clear face, but he quickly masked it and held out his hand.

"I am very glad to see you, Miss—er—Young?"

"Ewing," corrected Sylvia. "I received your card, Mr. Waring." She gave him the card Adolph had presented and he thrust it into his pocket.

"I suppose it is one of Doctor Dorman's cases?"

"Ah—no; Doctor Laidlaw is our physician. Will you come to my mother's room now, Miss Ewing?"

Mrs. Waring had suffered a slight stroke of paralysis; her speech was not affected, but one arm and hand were numb and helpless.

She opened her eyes when Sylvia came to her bedside; and her eyes widened and the same look of surprise that the nurse had noted in the son's gaze was here.

"This is Miss Ewing, mother," said Waring. "She has come to take care of you. The doctor has just telephoned that he is on the way to pay you another visit." He stooped over and kissed the pale, lined face on the pillow and tiptoed out of the room.

The maid who had been sitting with her mistress gave the nurse the paper with the doctor's directions and left Sylvia alone with her patient.

Mrs. Waring's dark eyes followed the graceful movements of the new nurse. One could read disappointment in her cold glance, and some bewilderment. At last she spoke:

"Why did you come?"

Sylvia turned a surprised face to her.

"Because I was sent for—to take care of you," she added, with her best smile.

"You won't do," said the patient coldly.

"I'm sorry you don't like me," faltered Sylvia, taken aback.

"I like you well enough—but you're too pretty!"

Sylvia's hands flew up to her hot cheeks. Her eyes flashed and then she remembered that perhaps her patient was not entirely responsible for her utterances.

So she made no answer, but went about her duties, and when Doctor Laidlaw arrived he found the sick woman reposing comfortably.

Sylvia had met him once or twice in the course of her hospital practice and she knew him for a very able physician. He greeted her pleasantly and she thought she detected a gleam of amusement in his twinkling glance.

Sylvia followed him to the door as he was going. She was perplexed. She related what the sick woman had said to her, blushing as she repeated the doubtful compliment. "It will disturb her to have me here," she added.

"I hardly think so—we'll try it out, anyway," he said cheerfully as he went downstairs.

As the days passed by Mrs. Waring lost her first animosity toward her nurse. But her eyes continued to follow Sylvia around the room.

"Why does she care whether I am pretty or not?" the girl asked herself, impatiently, "as long as I do my duty?"

It was Waring himself who enlightened Sylvia.

One April morning Mrs. Waring, sitting in a chair by the sunny window, watched the girl as she noiselessly put the room to rights.

"Where is Miss Young?" asked Mrs. Waring abruptly.

"Miss Young? I am afraid I don't know whom you mean."

"Miss Young is the nurse who has always attended me."

"Perhaps she was engaged on another case."

"No—my son sent for you, Miss Ewing?"

"Yes, he sent Adolph with the car."

"Did you ever meet my son before, Miss Ewing?"

Sylvia's look of surprise was genuine.

"Why, no, Mrs. Waring. Why do you ask such a question?"

Mrs. Waring frowned.

"Because you are so pretty," she said, and remained silent.

Sylvia's thoughts were chaotic. Her position was growing disagreeable, and she determined to speak to Richard Waring about it. The son of the house spent his days in town and his evenings, when his mother was unable to see him, were spent among his books in the library.

It was here that Sylvia found him that same evening.

May I have a word with you, Mr. Waring? she asked timidly, for she was rather afraid of the handsome, reserved man.

"With pleasure, Miss Ewing," he returned cordially. He placed a deep chair for her in front of the fire and stood leaning with one elbow on the mantelpiece. "I'm so gratified that mother has made such progress under your care. Laidlaw thinks she may regain the use of her hand and arm."

"I am glad," said Sylvia, with a smiling flash of gray eyes. "But I'm afraid, Mr. Waring, that your mother is not quite happy with me." A faint color flickered in her cheeks.

"Not happy with you?" he exclaimed. "That is absurd."

"She asks me why I came and she inquires for a 'Miss Young' who has always nursed her. May I ask, Mr. Waring, why you did not send for this Miss Young?"

Waring regarded her thoughtfully. Then a rueful smile overspread his face.

"To tell you the truth, Miss Ewing, I did send for her!"

"Why didn't she respond to your call?"

"I'll be hanged if I know! There, it's out, and perhaps you'll help me clear up the mystery. I sent Adolph after Miss Young and he came back with you! I supposed she had sent you as a substitute. I spoke to Doctor Laidlaw and he complimented your work, but he also said that Miss Young was idle. Then I put Adolph through the third degree—he declares that he went to 33 Cypress street."

"Number '33 Cyclamen street!' interrupted Sylvia.

"Cyclamen street? Then he made a mistake in the street and the similarity of the names—Ewing and Young—added to his confusion. Our telephone was out of order that day, and I did not call her by that means. I am sure it was a happy mistake for us." He bowed courteously.

"I am afraid your mother does not think so," said Sylvia. "Under the circumstances I feel that I ought to yield my place to Miss Young. It is really her case."

"Please do not make any change; mother is whimsical and—I wonder if I may tell you the real reason why she prefers Miss Young?"

Sylvia caught her breath. She wished he would not look at her in that peculiar manner. It made her heart flutter uncomfortably.

"Pray be frank with me, Mr. Waring," she managed to say.

With the long, curling lashes against the pink of her cheeks, the becoming white of her uniform, with its dainty cap perched in her red brown hair, Sylvia was indeed charming.

"My mother is a woman of prejudices," he began, "and when her brother, in his late middle age, succumbed to the charms of a really noble woman of your profession, my mother became very angry, and from that date she denounced all trained nurses—as you will pardon me, I am sure—sirens! She believed them to be designing, and with a grown son to protect from their wiles she uttered a decree that if sickness required a trained nurse in her house it must be one of such homely appearance that I would be quite out of danger!" He laughed ruefully, and Sylvia was forced to join in.

"So mother made a business of searching for a thoroughly reliable nurse, whom she might call in when sickness should overtake our family, and she finally discovered poor Miss Young, who is plain and middle aged and devoted to the memory of a long-deceased lover. She is a faithful soul and we are fond of her. So you see your coming here was to my mother a menace!"

"How absurd!" cried Sylvia. "But now I am convinced that my presence here could only worry her, and you must promise me you will send for Miss Young at once."

Sylvia flashed through the door and vanished up the stairs.

An hour later Miss Young appeared, tall, raw-boned, strong-visaged, a woman of kindly heart and skilled in her profession. Sylvia bade good-by to Mrs. Waring with some relief. To her surprise the invalid pulled her face down close to her pillow.

"You are going, Miss Ewing," she whispered, "but I feel sure that you will come back some day. I've watched you a long time and Richard has confessed to me, and if fate has ordained that he is to marry a trained nurse I'd rather it were you than anyone else in the world!"

RIGHTS OF WORKER

Review of Court Decisions Affecting Labor Issued.

Workmen's Compensation Laws Form Largest Group of Cases—Railroad Employment in Different Phases Another Important Class.

The United States bureau of labor statistics has just issued its annual review of court decisions affecting labor as its Bulletin No. 169. Approximately 265 decisions are summarized, dealing with the application and construction of the laws, or with the application of the principles of the common law to the rights and relations of the worker.

Decisions of outstanding importance which are reviewed in this bulletin include the final opinions of the appellate and Supreme courts of the United States in the famous Danbury Hatters' case, holding members of unions personally liable for damage from boycotts; the dissolution of the famous injunction in the case of John Mitchell against the Hitchman Coal and Coke company of West Virginia, and holding labor unions legal; and the Supreme court's opinion in the Coppage case, overthrowing the law of Kansas, which undertook to protect workmen in their membership in labor organizations. In the last named case the dissenting opinion, which defended the constitutionality of the act, is also given.

The largest group of cases on a single subject is that relating to the new form of legislation known as workmen's compensation laws. The decisions on this subject range from questions of constitutionality, decided adversely in the case of the Kentucky statute and favorably in other state courts, to the determination of definitions or of single points of dispute. In considering occupational diseases, for instance, the Massachusetts courts hold lead-poisoning to be within the state act providing for compensation for "personal injuries arising out of and in the course of employment," while the Michigan courts, under the provisions of a state law similarly expressed, hold that a case of lead poisoning is not entitled to compensation. An optic neuritis, induced by inhaling poisonous gases, was also compensated in Massachusetts, while in New Jersey the court disallowed a claim on account of eczema said to be caused by acids used in a bleachery. Other decisions relate to the mode of computing benefits, the definition of the term "casual employment," what constitutes dependency, willful act, incapacity, etc.

Another important group of decisions in a related field is of those determining the application of the federal liability statute to different classes of railroad employments. Several cases are found which turn on the nature of the employment of the injured person, i. e., whether in interstate commerce or not. The courts are not uniform in their construction of this statute, but among the employments found to be within the act were those of a blacksmith repairing cars used in interstate commerce, a telegraph lineman engaged in repair work, workmen installing block signal systems, a carpenter building an addition to a freight shed, a laborer carrying coal to heat a shop in which interstate cars were being repaired, etc. Employments which according to the decisions were excluded were workmen constructing cut-offs for shortening interstate trackage, a hostler killed by the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive whose last run was interstate, and a switch engine fireman who was at the moment handling only interstate cars, though his work regularly involved the handling of both classes of commerce indiscriminately.

Other classes of federal laws that received considerable attention in the court decisions are those limiting the hours of service of railroad employees, and requiring the supply and maintenance of safety appliances.

Other interesting cases are one that grew out of the textile workers' strike in Massachusetts, in which the accountability of collectors of a fund intended for the relief of strikers' families was affirmed; one connected with the bridge workers' campaign against nonunion employers, involving the transportation of explosives in interstate trains; a murder trial growing out of the incitement of a strike leader urging his followers to prevent arrests in the hop pickers' strike in California; and a question of the validity of a sentence of a military court during the disturbances among the miners of Silver Bow county, Montana.

The power of an employers' association to enforce its rules is maintained in a case in which such an association was held by the court to be entitled to recover from one of its members the sum of \$5,000 as damages for his defection in a struggle against closed shop contracts. In connection with this may be mentioned a case deciding the illegality of a combination in restraint of trade undertaken and carried on by an association of retail lumber dealers by blacklisting wholesale dealers who sold directly to the consumer.

The minimum wage law of Oregon is noted in this bulletin as the first law of this class to receive judicial consideration, being upheld by the supreme court of that state. From this decision an appeal has since been taken.

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SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. W. Snow, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Spouting brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.
D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City, Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Spouting members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenen, Worshipful Master.
Mrs. Edna Keeling, Worthy Secretary.

Internal Aid Union
Palm Leaf Council, No. 360, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Spouting members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office - Bank of Campbell

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 314

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Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will

In the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California:

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. HINDE, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William H. Hinde, Deceased, having on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1915, come into the possession of said Superior Court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Jane R. Hinde having been filed by said petitioner with me, the Clerk of said Court, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Department 2 of the Court room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, has been set as the time and place for proving the will of said William H. Hinde, deceased, and for hearing the application of said petitioner for the issuance of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, this 31st day of August, 1915.

HARRY A. FISHER, Clerk.

L. D. Balmitt, Deputy Clerk.

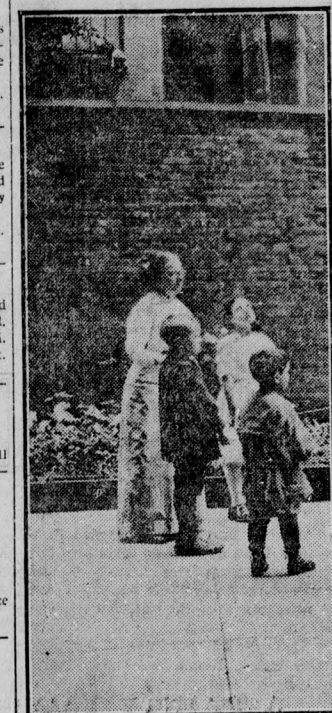
CHILDREN'S GARDENS IN A NEW YORK COUNTY.

Government Specialist Gives Some Interesting Results of His Observations.

Dr. C. D. Jarvis, the government specialist in children's quarters, recently made a tour of inspection in Westchester county, N. Y., under direction of the federal bureau of education in co-operation with the International Child Welfare league.

"Although some of the towns have not yet been heard from," said Dr. Jarvis in commenting on his work, "the present reports show that 3,671 school children of the county have home gardens and 1,001 other children have plots either at school or on near by vacant land."

"We now find that the boys and girls are able to carry on much larger garden projects than we formerly believed."



CHILDREN'S GARDEN IN A BACK YARD.

We find also that by giving the boy a man's job and by putting the work on a business basis there is no trouble in maintaining interest. In many cases the children have utilized every available foot of land in their back yards, but too often they have spaded up only enough ground to plant the few seeds that have been given to them or that have been purchased.

"In some cases the size of the garden enterprise is limited because of a mistaken idea of the teacher or parent regarding the child's ability, but more often the number of available pennies with which to buy seeds is the determining factor."

"The distribution of seeds gratuitously among children is not recommended, except where no other provision has been made for them to obtain seeds in sufficient quantity to plant all their available ground. Where children are required to buy their supplies they are taught the value of money and are given a wider business experience. One of the chief objects of the work is to cultivate in children the quality of self reliance, and this must come from independent effort."

One of the interesting features of the work as brought out by Dr. Jarvis was that most of the children, even the girls, preferred raising of vegetables. Some of them, however, have made attractive flower beds, and others have planted fruit trees, vines and bushes.

Time's Changes.
"You know when I was living here some years ago," remarked the map who had just dropped in, "you had a little boy about six years old who you thought was the brightest boy in the world."

"Yes, I remember," was the reply, "but he's been through college since then."—Yonkers Statesman.

Zinc Sterilizes Water.

M. Dierckx, a French scientist, discovered that a piece of zinc placed in cold water and occasionally stirred will kill every microbe in the water. After a time the bacteria will be found gathered around the zinc, all of them dead. Galvanized vessels, being zinc coated, act in the same way.—New York World.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

It is true that the American farmer does not produce as much per acre as the farmer in a number of civilized nations, but production per acre is not the American standard. The standard is the amount of produce for each person engaged in agriculture, and by this test the American farmer appears to be from two to six times as efficient as most of his competitors. Relatively speaking, extensive farming is still economically the sound program in our agriculture, but now it is becoming increasingly apparent that the aim must be, while maintaining supremacy in production for each person, to establish supremacy in production for each acre.—From Annual Report, 1914, of Secretary of Agriculture.

POOR OLD BRITAIN

THE distressing news is given out by the von Hearst sheets, and others of like ilk and almost as much unreliability, that owing to a lack of money England is meeting with refusals from American manufacturers to supply that country with munitions of war and other commodities of which she stands in need. It would be of interest to know just what advantage there could possibly be to Germany, or whoever the von Hearst crowd is working for this week, in having such nonsense believed by the poor dupes who get their misinformation from such quarters. Certainly men who read and understand what they read know better. In one breath we are told that what gives this country its immense advantage and leadership in foreign trade is the traffic with England and her allies, and in the next that not being able to pay, the manufacturers of this country will not deal with these nations. When the time comes that Great Britain cannot buy anything she needs in any market in the world there will be a parcel of other European nations in downright hard luck. We wish she owed us eight dollars for back subscription.—Citizen.

A GREAT deal has been said and done toward the repairing of the city tower in San Jose and considerable money has been subscribed to the fund. This tower when in use was only lighted on Saturday nights and special occasions and that at a great expense. To thousands of people of this valley who visit San Jose regularly the tower does not mean much, and the expenditure of so much money to satisfy the sentiment of a few seems useless. To these same thousands there comes the natural desire for a drink of cool uncontaminated water, and where on the street can they get it? At St. James Park are several sanitary drinking fountains. At the city hall park is a fountain very up-sanitary with the old-time chained cups. 'Tis a long time between drinks. Who wants to go into a barroom, cafe or soda fountain to ask for a drink? Not many like to but some do. Several sanitary fountains could be placed at convenient points on the streets, much to the convenience and comfort of the patrons of San Jose and this would be much more appreciated than the tower project.

ANOTHER costly fire visited the San Jose suburbs Wednesday. At this pace San Jose will soon be without a manufacturing plant. It would be a good investment for the city to extend her water mains at least if not the corporate limits. Big pay rolls make a live city.

LEST WE FORGET. At this dry season every precaution should be taken to guard against fires. This summer has been exceptionally disastrous in the way of conflagrations and everyone should profit by the dear experience of others. "Safety First."

DR. DUMBA, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador has sure stirred up a hornet's nest in our government camp. He has acknowledged that he urged foreign laborers to strike. Let them quit work if they want to. It will give some deserving American citizens jobs.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S. Delbert Billiou spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Wizard Fertilizer is four times the strength of others.

A fine enlargement free with Kodak coupons. See Smith about them.

Wizard Fertilizer is odorless, neat, clear—you get results. It's guaranteed.

Insure that prune crop in reliable companies. Campbell Realty Company, Agents.

The Epworth League will hold one of their good time socials Friday evening, Sept. 24.

Wizard Fertilizer comes only in 25lb. white cotton bags at \$1.50, and two pound packages at 25c.

You should see that "Rosepoint Initial" stationery at Smith's. It makes a most acceptable gift.

Wear W. L. Douglas Men's Comfortable and Easy Shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00 at The Campbell Cash Shoe Store.

Wanted—Experienced girl for second work. Private family. Reference. Apply afternoons 243 So. Market St., San Jose.

The Rev. McLain, assistant pastor of the First M. E. church of San Jose, will speak at the local M. E. church, Sunday, Sept. 19. No evening service.

Mrs. C. P. Herrington went to Pacific Grove yesterday for a two week's vacation and outing. Mr. Herrington will go over Saturday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Remmer of Downer's Grove, Illinois, made a flying visit to this valley, Wednesday, visiting their cousins in Campbell, the Atkinsons.

The Campbell Grammar School opens, Monday, the 13th. Every one should be present the first day in order not to be behind and hinder the work of the class.

Several of the crew that are working on the State Highway which is nearing Campbell, have taken quarters in the old hotel building in the rear of Blaine's store.

Prof. A. R. Clifton, principal of the Monrovia schools was the guest of George Righter, Thursday and Friday. George expects to return to his school work there next week, school opening the 20th.

F. D. Sherman of Hollister has been spending the week here with his wife, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith, for several weeks. He hopes to take Mrs. Sherman home with him Sunday.

The Rev. W. H. Lloyd is attending the Itinerant's Club at San Francisco being in session just before the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Lloyd will return here to hold services in his church Sunday morning and evening.

Off To School

Campbell is well represented at the institutions of higher learning as shown by the following list.

Stanford:

Miss Margaret Hinchliffe, Carl Scholz, Fred Evans, Lloyd Gardner, Russell and Herman Metzler, Irwin Righter, Gordon Mapes, Sibley Dawley and Elton Gerken.

University of California:

Miss Gladys Bean, Howard Bean, Edward Yocco and John Wood.

College of Pacific:

Miss Vaudine Putnam, Ira Beal, Ben Rodeck and Louis Beacock.

State Normal School:

Misses Edna Beardsley, Marie Bohman, Fay Billings, Eleanor Carter, Catherine Cooper, Alice Duncan, Marjorie Duncan, Nanette Ellison, Hope Lent, Bernice Lloyd, Adah Nelson, Sara Robinson, Evelyn Spellman, Grace Talbot, Luella Thompson and Leland Lancaster.

Fine Exhibits

Santa Clara county, which claims the distinction of leading the counties of the state in the production of cheese, has added a cheese display to its section in the California building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This cheese was contributed by C. C. Lester of Gilroy. Other brands will be shown as the fair progresses.

The fresh fruit display of Santa Clara county, which is one of the best in the building, is being changed almost daily in order to keep it up to a high standard.

Those who have contributed to the fruit display during the last week are: McCurdy Ranch, San Jose; Comice and Floreille pears; Block Packing Co., Santa Clara; Acme pears; F. C. Wilson, Sunnyvale; Bartlett pears and Runyon Cling peaches, weighing a little more than one pound each; J. Withui, Los Gatos, and M. Farrell, Mountain View, Eureka lemons, R. P. Keeble, San Jose, Beurre pears; Enright Ranch, East San Jose, Grapefruit.

Press Printery Purveyors of Popular Printing to Particular People.

Mrs. Olson and little daughter, who have spent several weeks here with Mrs. Olson's brother, Olaf Strom, returned to their home at San Francisco, Tuesday. Mrs. Strom, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, is much improved and plans to further recuperate at Pacific Grove.

The Park Committee would be grateful if the public would not make tracks across the park. The path through the centre of the park is for the use and convenience of the public. To make other paths is to tear down the hedge, and disfigure the property. Surely all can co-operate with the Southern Pacific in their efforts to beautify this part of our town.

September 13th

Is the time set for the beginning of school, and you should be prepared to attend.

Mechanical Drawing Sets Fountain Pens Books, Tablets, Papers

We carry all the supplies you need

HARRY C. SMITH

Morals, Too

While attending an Indian Progress Congress in San Francisco a few weeks ago, I heard an address by Rev. Matt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, on "Education and Efficiency." Among very many other excellent things he said, (I can not quote it exactly) that "education is a development of the whole man" and that our public schools are at fault because they neglect the moral side. We give our boys a Grammar School, a High School and a University education and then send them to Law, Medical or other schools, and then, sometimes, we end by giving them board, room and clothes in another one of our public institutions. We educate our children in the Greek and Roman classics and mythology, but neglect to educate them in the only Book that trains their morals, the Bible. We must not forget that education is the training of the whole man, therefore the most important, the moral training, cannot be left out. We must make the children acquainted with the one Book that gives the foundation for all moral character, the Bible.

ELLEN R. SMITH.

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Trade at home.
Be public spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its business men.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town use them well.
Don't call your best citizens frauds and impostors.
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.
Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.
Help the public officers do the most good for the most people.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Following last Sunday's morning's sermon, the Pastor will speak next Sunday morning on "The People's part." Talk to the boys and girls on "The Wide-Awake Dreamer."

Sunday-school and Endeavor as usual. Miss Merna Sawyer is leader for Endeavor.

Some of our C. E.'s are planning to go to Los Gatos Sunday afternoon to join in a C. E. rally for our County Convention later.

Sunday-school class, Ahoy! Anchor the evening of September 24—week from next Friday—for our Annual Bonfire Social. Remember the jolly time last year? We will match it this year. Friday night, Sept. 24th, back of the church.

Evening service next Sunday night as usual at 7:30. The Pastor will speak on "Blessings changed into Curses."

If you have no church home you are cordially invited to worship with us. A welcome to all.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who so kindly assisted us during our bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

E. HANCOCK,
W. J. HANCOCK,
MRS. HOOPER,
MRS. HOPKINS.

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horseshoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Wood-Sawing

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CEGAE

In the Superior of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of) Order to Show
W. B. Evans,) Cause Why Order
Deceased,) of Sale of Real Es-
State Should Not Be
Made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Robert T. Evans, the administrator of the estate of W. B. Evans, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of real estate, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administration of said estate.

It is Therefore Ordered by the undersigned Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 10th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

J. R. Welch,
Judge.

Dated August 6th, 1915.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Administrator.

Certificate of Individual Doing Business under Fictitious Name

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify and declare that I transact business in the State of California under a fictitious name, to-wit:

CAMPBELL POULTRY RANCH.

That my name and address are shown below. That the place of business is one mile south of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, and that I am the sole owner of said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of August, 1915.

JAMES HENRY STUBBE,
Campbell, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Santa Clara.

On this 25th day of August, 1915, personally appeared before me, JAMES HENRY STUBBE, known to me to be the person who executed the above instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and Official Seal at my office in County of Santa Clara, this 25th day of August, 1915.

B. O. CURRY,
Notary Public in and for Santa Clara County,
State of California.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.

Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.